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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Rain tonight: Sunday cloudy with occasional rain. Not much change

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**GOVERNOR JAMES** 

SEES TREND TO THE

REPUBLICAN PARTY

Congress on Logan-Walter

Bill is Indication

sion of A Political Act

HARRISBURG, April 20-(INS)

on the Logan-Walter bill to curb the

reaus and agencies by making them

subject to court review was cited by

the Governor as a "specific example"

of this trend. The House overrode New

vania is not on the auction block now.'

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Will Consider Newspapers,

"Birthday" Party Enjoyed

elected.

it, Governor James retorted:

year beginning July 1.

#### Motorist Insists On Paying Fine For Violation

ight for violations of the motor laws one motorist after the fine had been ssessed spoke of some domestic difficulty he was having and the fact that he was a little short of money just at Thursday's House Vote In the present time.

The police and the justice of peace, realizing that perhaps a hardship would be imposed upon the offender, offered to give him a "break." CRITICIZES ROOSEVELT

"I don't want a 'break'," the offender juoted as saying. "I am guilty and

Says Request To Spend Relief This is an example for numerous Appropriation Worst Confesthers who try by every conceivable means to avoid paying for their viola-

#### WOMEN VOTERS LISTEN A distinctly Republican trend can be observed today in the nation, in the TO NUMEROUS ADDRESSES opinion of Governor Arthur H. James. Thursday's House vote in Congress

rulings and orders of 130 Federal bu- Five-County Conference Held In Quakertown; Helen Dwight Reed a Speaker

#### Deal opposition to pass the measure ALSO JEANETTE NICHOLS

279 to 97. It now goes to the Senate. There were enough votes on that QUAKERTOWN, Apr. 20-The fivebill to wipe out the policies and the county conference of the League of entire purpose of the New Deal," said Women Voters was held at "The Red Governor James, "by refusing to ex- Diamond," here, on Thursday, with pand the powers of administrative 114 attending.

Mrs. Maurice W. Weyl, state chair-Governor James criticized President man of the Departments of Govern-Roosevelt's request for discretionary ments and Foreign Policy, presided, higher, authority to spend the requested re- The first speaker was Mrs. Fred Wood. It was believed that as many as 75 lief appropriation of \$975,000,000 with- of Chester County, who presented the persons had been injured at nine in the first eight months of the fiscal subject of "National Defence." She stated that the League of Women Vo- plete list of the injured gave 67 names. PUBLIC "Isn't that the worst confession of a ters made its first statement on and it was believed that the list would political act ever made?" commented national defense by supporting the grow the Governor at his press conference. recent legislation on neutrality.

No matter how much money was Mrs. Glenn R. Marion, of Delaware issued by New York Central admitted spent by the WPA in Pennsylvania before the election, it would not affect
"Opposition to War Referendum 59 miles an hour, although rules for in vocational agriculture, Langhorne-Pennsylvania, said the Governor, add-Legislation." The recent Ludlow Act that stretch call for a maximum speed ing: "They learned they couldn't buy in Congress was opposed by the of 45 miles an hour.) Pennsylvania in 1938 and Pennsyl-

L. W. V. Pennsylvanian, Associate Justice Owen which accompanies the threat of war Curve, last night, that it tore halfway Roberts of the U. S. Supreme Court, does not permit the voter to vote in- across an old highway which paralfor the Republican Presidential nomitelligently." Mrs. Morrow thought a leled the roadbed of the tracks. nation in the event he could not obtain referendum would weaken the force of representative government, which

"Anyone who said that is talking is the backbone of Democracy. "The Opposition to Racial Discrimination in Immigration Laws" was dis- sive rains, Pittsburgh's rivers surged The Governor added that he had no cussed by Mrs. S. Jervis Brinton, past flood-stage today for the second a large gathering representative of idea how many votes he had and Montgomery County. "Under our pres- time in a month, with no official indiwould not know until the balloting be- ent quota system the allotment is cation when a crest would be reached. gan at the Republican convention. 150,000 immigrants per year. There Although the Monongahela was re-In an incursion into Democratic polare no restrictions on immigration in ported falling at its headwaters, the afternoon and evening; and also the itics, the Governor, when asked wheth- the Western Hemisphere, but we still Allegheny River was still rising, evening program. er "from a political point of view you exclude any of the Mongolian race bringing the stage at Pittsburgh's The winners of ribbons in this show

for travelers, scholars, teachers, etc The final talk of the morning session was by Mrs. Hugh Eastburn, of Early Artists of Bucks Co. Bristol, on "Union Now."

Mrs. Eastburn presented an outline DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 20-"The Ger- of Clarence Streit's book, "Union man Newspapers of Bucks and Mont- Now." Mr. Streit served at Geneva gomery Counties" will be discussed for 20 years as foreign correspondent by Ralph Wood, Ph.D., professor of of the New York Times.

Mrs. Eastburn gave it as her opinion Modern Languages, Frinceton University, when he addresses the Bucks that "It is more important for people Inclement Weather Has Held Lownes, Jr. County Historical Society at its an- to realize the necessity of world conual meeting on the fourth of May, operation than just to discuss some The meetings are two in number, 10.30 nebulous plan for the future. . . . Mr. and 2.30 p. m., in the museum audi- Streit has a well formulated plan for union of the Democracies under the ARE KEPT BUSY INDOORS mond. Dr. Arthur E. Bye, of Holicong, will same thought of the constitution of have as his subject "Early Artists of the United States federation."

At this 59th annual session, reports by Helen Dwight Reid, Ph. D., Inter-weather, Most of the time is being 2nd, Antonio Miguelez, Mr. Hyndbaw; crepe paper streamers. The tables of blue and she carried an arm bout the farmers in cleaning up. be delivered during the afternoon. of officers will be received, three directors elected and new members lecturer, professor of Political Science their places, but the women are getat Bryn Mawr College Continued on Page Two

#### Models Fashioned As Pupils By The Sorosis Members

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 20-A "birth-NEWPORTVILLE, Apr. 20 — The versally agreed, of the Langhorne Sorosis, and also of sixth grade of Newportville school, About 35 grangers were present and the National Federation of Women's taught by Leroy Wiser, has just com-Clubs, took place in the library on pleted a study of modern machines, charge. Thursday afternoon, one charter mem-their inventors, and their effect on Announcement was made that the Edgar Seeley. Thursday atternoon, one charter mem-ther inventors, and ther effect on ber being in attendance, namely, Mrs. humanity as a whole; and have, as a annual plant exchange will feature the ber being in attendance, namely, Mrs. humanity as a whole; and have, as a next meeting Wednesday evening May An excellent account of the organi- modern transportation with that of 1, and a home economics committee Alfred Marshall.

zation of Sorosis in 1896 was presented early colonial times. by Mrs. Harry Rothermel, who inform- The models were made of pasteed that three charter members are still board and wood, and include the fol- Florence Heston was in charge. Mrs. James Rudhart president, with tive, noted for its ability to attain the tion of the house wren, said the food liam Campbell. Mrs. Joseph O. Canby in charge of the "remarkable" speed of 30 miles per consists mostly of insects. Each meetprogram, enjoyed by 100 women.

The Sorosis chorus sang two mu- wagon, horse and "buggy," airplane some local bird. sical numbers, "Evening Shadows" and as built and flown by the Wright A debate, Resolved: "That install-"Sunset," the music for the latter num- Brothers; and a later model of the air- ment buying is fundamentally sound," ber having been written by Chris plane used extensively in the World was held with Russell Newbold and Miguelez.

Rumpf, Langhorne, who teaches music War. in the Newtown high school. Mrs. Er- Transportation booklets will be team, and Jesse Webster and Bjarni nest Gamble was in charge of the made showing in greater detail the Bjarnason on the negative team. chorus, with Mrs. Harry Friedrich at advancement in modes of travel, from ancient time up to the present.

PARTY FOR TOT

the guest speaker, told how she illustrates her books with highly colored son avenue, gave a birthday party ing, Howard Yerkes, Anna Thomas, the morning hours at the agriculture "Family Life" is the subject Mrs. Wednesday evening for their daughter, Marie and Harry Heston. basing many of them on incidents Favors were small baskets of candy. was received, and the entertainment which take place in her own family Jennie received many gifts. Those committee reported that a successful and then at 2.30 the doors were is chairman of the affair. present: Vincent Bono, Ronnie Ciam- young people's night had been held at thrown open to the public. Mrs. Lester Ransom read a paper bella, Leo and Marlyn Kervick, Rose the Community House at Woodside reprepared by Mrs. Harry Williams, Jr., Accardi, Frank Manzo, Jean and Dor-cently. giving the history of the first woman's othy Stallone, Joseph Lentine, Mr. and More than 100 young people attendin New York in 1868 with 12 charter Mr. and Mrs. J. Lentine, Mrs. Pauline well, and dancing and games were en-Stallone, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ac- joyed. Mrs. Praul Vansant favored with a cardi, Mrs. Nicholas Ciambella, Rose and Lucy Ciambella, Fanny Accardi,

Anna Ardizzone, Joseph Bono. TODAY'S TEMPERATURE

LATEST NEWS

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Riegelsville Gets State Funds

\$593.09 had been awarded to Riegels- nal rental, ville borough, Bucks county, for trans- Another controversial matter was ing and were together again, the portation of school pupils.

#### Report Kaiser in Germany

New York, Apr. 20-The Berlin cor Germany from his exile in Holland.

#### Remove 26 Bodies From Wreck

Little Falls, N. Y., Apr. 20-Removal of additional bodies from the wreckage of the derailed Lake Shore Limited, crack express of the New York Central Railroad, today, raised the known death toll to 26, with strong possibilities it would reach 30 or even

o'clock this morning. A still incom-

(Editor's note: An official statement

The locomotive of the 16-car train "The propaganda and hysteria left the tracks with such speed at Gulf

#### Floods Again at Pittsburgh Pittsburgh, Apr. 20-Fed by exces-

#### FARMERS MUCH DELAYED WITH SPRING WORK

Up Plowing And Planting

LANGHORNE, Apr. 20-Very little Bucks County." The two papers will During the luncheon hour Pan- planting and plowing has been done American Co-operation was discussed by farmers because of the inclement ting along very nicely with their spring housecleaning. This was the Bunting report made at the meeting of the Have Transportation Study night. The farmers are behind in their James Whipp, Kenneth Clark. spring duties and chores, it was uni-

project, made models contrasting next meeting Wednesday evening, May Hodges; 3rd, Mrs. Hodges. will also be in charge of the meeting.

lowing subjects—the early locomoHoward Yerkes, who gave a descripFarm; 2nd, Albert Bunting; 3rd, Wilmembership, and the executives of the hour; the flat boat, the canoe, covered ing the grangers have a short talk on

Walker Jackson on the affirmative

The judges, Samuel Everett, Mrs. Thomas and Edna Yerkes, decided in Bunting, C. Kenderdine, William favor of the negative team.

A sports' committee was appointed consisting of the following: Bjarni ence Anderson. trates her books with highly colored Mr. and Mrs. Gaspare Bono, Jeffer-Bjarnason, chairman; Stanley Twin-

#### STEAL TWO GOATS

40 nolia Road and Beaver Dam Road.

## Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Ten of the 15 children are still liv-

County Agent William F. Greena

Northampton Farmers' Club, when

Bristol Methodist Church

Here

a pleasing program was given.

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YARDLEY

Miss Eileen Shanahan, Philadelphia,

The Women's Guild of St. Andrew's

NAME SOME PRIZES

was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs.

The proposed rebuilding of the Sel-Ifloor of this large room will be rsville fire house which has been dropped approximately four feet to a nder discussion nearly six months level with the floor of the present was finally acted upon during the past apparatus room. This will provide the week at the meeting of the fire com- necessary room for the new pumper pany, together with several commit-ordered several months ago which tees of the fire company in Sellers- will be delivered late in the spring.

Under plans approved borough As a memorial to their mother, the council will take title to the fire house late Mrs. Mary M. Beck, the children in order to qualify for a WPA appro-meet each year on their mother's priation for the necessary labor. In birthday at the home of the youngest Harrisburg, Apr. 20-Auditor Gen- turn, the fire comyany will take a 25- daughter, Mrs. Emma B. Eisenhard. ral Roberts announced today that year lease on the property at a nomi- Hamilton street, Doylestown.

finally settled when council agreed to youngest is 51 and the oldest, 79. furnish steam direct from the electric | Mrs. Matilda Geddes, one of the Doris and Margaret Wilkinson, Berplant but refused to share the expense daughters, who was severely burned of a steam line of approximately 450 last July is still a patient at the Kempton, Peter Peters, Harry Seebold. by Helen J. Brown, of Yardley, against feet from the power plant to the fire Doylestown Emergency Hospital and spondent of the Columbia Broadcast- house. The fire company will finance in order to make her happy and the ng Company reported today that there the cost of the material for this work day complete the boys and girls visis a rumor in the German capital that and the labor will be furnished by ited her for an hour in the afternoon former Kaiser Wilhelm has returned to WPA. Formerly, borough council fur- While Mrs. Geddes is still in bed, nished coal for heating the fire house. all but a very few minutes each day,

rebuilding of the part of the first floor she can take a few steps with a of the building formerly occupied by nurse's help. the borough as a council chamber. The

#### **FUTURE FARMERS STAGE** POULTRY AND EGG SHOW

Ribbons Awarded in Numerous Classes in Langhorne School Agriculture Bldg.

#### PARTICIPATES

LANGHORNE, Apr. 20 - Strictly educational in nature, a poultry show was sponsored by the Future Farmers in vocational agriculture, Langhorne-Middletown high school, yesterday afternoon and last evening.

The 21 students who are following of various insects, worms and bugs: Linden street. this course, as well as the supervisor "The canker worm also is out and Worn by the bride, the former Miss the estate of Martha A. Johnson, Richin general, were high in their praise of this initial effort at a poultry show. **NEARLY 200 ENJOY** 

Ribbons were the awards to the winning entries in all classes, which included chicks, poultry and eggs; and

ment which was open to the public in general, are as follows:

#### Chicks

Leghorns: 1st, Coleman Kender dine; 2nd, Edgar Seely; 3rd, Fred

Black giants: 1st, White's Hatchery; 2nd, Cook's Hatchery. Rhode Island Reds: 1st, Earl Daniels, Charles Lownes, Jr.; 2nd, Charles

Barred rocks: 1st, Emerson Clark, Walter Katona, Walter Squires.

Cross bred: 1st, Raymond Ham-Leghorns: 1st, LeRoy Slater; 2nd, Carl Lauble.

Reds (crossed): 1st, Mr. Frocten. Poultry Barred rocks: 1st, Emerson Clark;

Capons: 2nd, H. Lownes. New Hampshire giants: 1st, Fred eral color scheme.

Edgar Howard Smoyer, who has held office N. J. Rhode Island Reds: 1st. Middletown Grange held Wednesday Seely; 2nd, Charles Lownes, Jr.; 3nd. since its inception two years ago, ex-

Slater; 3rd, H. Church.

Jersey Black Giants: 1st, Fred Buntwith Fred Miller at the piano.

Eggs White eggs: 1st. A. W. Rhuel; 2nd, its growth. He modestly declined all usher fountain pen and pencil sets. In the absence of the lecturer, Mrs. Edgar Seely; 3rd, William Rowe. compliments for its development and Brown eggs: 1st, Fairview Poultry attributed it to the co-operation of the

#### Miscellaneous

Goslings: 1st. A. Miguelez. Guineas: 1st, Mr. Lauble. Bantam chicks: 1st, Marian Bunting.

Bantams: 1st, B. Lownes, Marian Briegel. Pigeons: 1st, F. Williams; 2nd, Clar-

The exhibits were received during Linford Smith.

judging contest among the students, evening. Mrs. Robert C. Belleville, 3rd. During the evening many enjoyed Society met at the home of Miss Lilthe following program: Demonstra- lian Hackett, Tuesday evening.

club in America, which was organized Mrs. M. Ardizzone, Mrs. Peter Accardi. ing, and a number of older folks, as Roy Slater; demonstration on skinning and drawing, Fred Rumpf; dem-For the card party in the K. of C. onstration on caponizing, Wayne Bithome tonight, prizes will include trol. Those woh attended from Bristol gins, Nell Dewan, Margaret Majeski, ting, supervisor of agriculture at clothes basket, table lamp, step ladder, unit were: Mrs. Benjamin Lessig, Mrs. May Johnston, Ida Thoman, Louise Richboro schools; motion picture, rake, etc. The affair, supervised by Arthur Zug, Mrs. William Devoe, Mrs. Wolfe, Charlotte Pandak, Reba Hart-Chickens, geese and two goats were "Chick Embryo Development" shown Clarence Wilson, will benefit the K. J. C. Schmidt, Jr., Mrs. H. H. Dettmer, pense reported stolen during the night from by Mr. Dixon of Doylestown; auction of C. the property of Frank Birotti, Mag- of eggs, chicks, dressed poultry, gifts

#### Social Affair of The Choir Honors Mrs. Winslow, Jr.

Following the meeting of teache of Harriman Methodist Church, Thur day evening, they tendered a surpr party in honor of Mrs. Joseph Wins low, Jr., at the home of her mother Mrs. Hendrickson, Garden street. Mrs. One Is A Libel in Divorce; Winslow was presented with an electric iron. A social time, singing and refreshments were enjoyed.

Attending this affair were: Mrs Harry Swank, Mrs. Russell Crosby, Mrs. A. Queen, Mrs. Paul Marsh, Mrs Edna Vasey, Mrs. Raymond Hibbs. Mrs. Oscar Tomlinson, Mrs. Marie Flagg, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rogers. Rev. and Mrs. James D. Machette, the Misses Alberta and Mary Brown, Olive Winslow, Minnie and Irene VanSoest, tha Borchers, Catherine Baur, Mary

#### NUPTIAL CEREMONY SOLEMNIZED HERE TODAY

The renovation plans provide for the she was able to tell the family that Maurice J. Mulligan Weds Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick of Trenton

#### walt, speaking at a meeting of the IN ST. MARK'S CHURCH

A nuptial ceremony solemnized at about 75 members were present, said that aphis are more plentiful on apple high noon today in St. Mark's R. C rees this Spring than they have been Church, Radcliffe street, united Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick, daughter of The County Agent, who gave an ex- P. A. Fitzpatrick, Trenton, N. J., and cellent talk on insects and their con-Maurice J. Mulligan, son of John J. trol, pointed out that weather condi- Mulligan, 642 Corson street.

tions, thus far, have been more favor- Attendants of the bride were Miss able than for a good many seasons. | Elizabeth Mulligan, Corson street, County Agent Greenawalt urged the sister of the groom; and Mrs. Richard daughter, Amanda B. McKinstry and men and women to clean up these Connelly, Trenton, N. J.; while conditions as much as possible on groomsman for Mr. Mulligan was his testamentary were granted to the extheir farms by burning in order to kill brother, John Mulligan, Corson street; the larva, and also suggested the with Daniel Fitzpatrick, Trenton, a Kinstry. rotation of crops which serves as an brother of the bride, acting as usher. aid in getting rid of many pests. Officiating in the chancel was the Rev. In addition to giving a talk, Coun- Father Paul Baird. Organ music was naming Russell D. Crock executor. ty Agent Greenawalt showed pictures provided by Miss Katherine Keating,

of agriculture, R. L. Ruble, other very busy on the foliage trees at the Fitzpatrick, was a gown of white chifmembers of the faculty, and the public present time," said the County Agent. fon, which was enhanced with inserts to Margaret P. Johnson, May J. Baker of lace. The model, which featured a and Milton Johnson, Jr. The estate is train, was patterned with a square listed at \$8,000 personal property and neck-line, and short puffed sleeves. \$5,100 real estate. hip-length veil of tulle. White satin Upper Southampton township, leaving FELLOWSHIP BANQUET agriculturists, as well as the student Second Annual Affair Held In clusters of white sweet peas were Lewis as executrix. suspended on white satin ribbons.

> Mulligan being gowned in pink, and Betts is named executrix. A PLEASING PROGRAM Mrs. Connelly in poudre blue. The, Letters of Administration were Nearly 200 men and women sat down embroidered net, had a form-fitting office: Estate of Horace Allen, Yardto the second annual anniversary ban-bodice, with heart neck-line, and floor-ley, to Doylestown National Bank quet of the Men's Christian Fellowship length full skirt. The sleeves were \$100; estate of Anna Miller, Bridge-League of Lower Bucks County, in the puffed, and trim of blue grosgrain ton township, letters to Amos Miller, Bristol Methodist Church, last night, ribbon bows were at each shoulder; \$850. It was a very successful occasion and and thrice encircling the skirt were inserts of blue ribbon visible through Committees Arrange The speaker of the evening was the the net, with three bows on the out-Rev. George G. Dilworth, secretary, side. The headpiece was a cluster of Atlantic District, American Bible Sopink artificial flowers, from which ciety. "Seeing Things As They Really streamers of pink grosgrain ribbon high school is arranged for the eve-Are" was the topic of the speaker. His fell to the back of the shoulders. ning of Monday. April 29th, just two address, while interspersed with wit Sandals were of white; and an arm days before the scheduled date for and humor, was more or less of a seri-bouquet of vari-colored Spring flowers the seniors' trip to Washington, D. C. ous religious tone. He easily held the was carried.

> The group assembled in the main auditorium and then proceeded to the banquet hall which had been attraction for the second secon tively festooned with blue and yellow Her headdress was similar, but in faculty members and their husbands were lighted with blue candles and of blue, and she carried an arm bou- Decoration committee includes vases of daffodils carried out the gen- quet of mixed Spring blossoms.

A reception took place at the home Shields, Ruth Flum, Helen Repella, The president of the organization, of Mrs. Joseph E. Lyons, Trenton, Howard Hellings; menu committee

New Hampshires: 2nd, LeRoy Kern invoked the blessing. The sing- will reside in an apartment at Buckley chairman; Grace Downing, Harold ing was directed by Ralston Hedrick, and Race streets. The groom is a Carter, Eunice McIlvaine; invitations, graduate of St. Mark's School; and Jennie DiBenedetto, chairman; Robert There were vocal solos by Miss Erna the bride graduated from Immaculate Swangler, Emma Spezzano, Anthony Leghorns: 1st, LeRoy Slater; 3rd, Letterle, Langhorne, while the Miller Conception high school, Trenton, and Juno; favors, Sylvia Singer, chair-Trio favored with instrumental selectrated Rider College in that city. | man; Rita Riggs, Letitia Cialella. President Smoyer reviewed the his- were gold link bracelets; and the Find Used Car Dealer ory of the organization and traced groom presented to the best man and

#### SHIP PANSIES TO FAIR

Pitzonka's Pansy Farm, which se-The Union Four, a colored quartette cured a contract to provide 107,000 ton, N. J., delighted with their selec- World's Fair, is now making ship-tilated serial numbers. tions which captivated the audience. ments. The pansies are in five colors, Gander: 1st, E. Seeley; 2nd, A. They responded to a number of endand will be in the height of bloom at the opening of the fair, May 10th, it is sistant. District Attorney Raymond only colored vocalists can render stated by Mr. Pitzonka. They will be placed about numerous buildings, including the administration building, broken up. He complimented Bosh national advisory structure, in the rose

#### ATTEND COUNCIL MEETING

The Montgomery - Bucks Bi-County iliaries met in Ambler Methodist building, with the afternoon being Episcopal Church will serve a turkey Church, Thursday, for luncheon. Mrs. "Family Life is the subject Mrs.

DiAngeli has chosen for her stories, Jennie, on her sixth anniversary. One application for membership given over to judging of exhibits, a support in the parish house on Tuesday James Paul, department president of Miss Inez Adams, Hayes street, was The Women's Foreign Missionary gave a short talk. Dr. Ludwig, of the enjoyed and refreshments served. Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Guests were: the Misses Blanche Mrs. Robert Clark, Jr., Mrs. Robert Get Results With a Classified Ad. Jane Chapin, Mrs. Henry Johnson.

## TWO SUITS ARE FILED IN COMMON PLEAS COURT, DOYLESTOWN

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Other One is An Action in Trespass

#### FIVE WILLS PROBATED

#### Letters of Administration Have Been Granted in Two Estates

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 20-A libel in divorce was filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks county yesterday George P. Brown, of the same place, on grounds of desertion. They were married at Elkton, December 22, 1924.

An action in trespass has been started in the Court of Common Pleas in which Bertha E. Hallman, 7, 8 minor, and Herbert J. Hallman and Mary Hallman, her parents, of Hellertown avenue. Quakertown, are suing William H. Deily and Titus H. Sweinhart. Quakertown for amounts totaling \$800. The plaintiffs sue for damages alleged to have been sustained as a result of an automobile accident in

Quakertown on Sept. 4, 1939 In the office of the Register of Wills five wills have been probated recently and letters of administration granted in two estates. In her will, Mattie W. McKinstry, Doylestown, who died here recently, left an estate of \$4,000 personal property divided between a a son, Frank R. McKinstry. Letters lecutors, Frank R. and Amanda B. Mc-

The will of Mabel B. Crock, late of Warwick township, was probated,

Letters of administration C. T. A. there being no will, were granted in

From the Juliet cap gracefully fell a The will of Belle vanLeer, late of lippers were worn, and the bride car- an estate of \$2,000 personal property, ried a white prayer book, from which) was probated, naming Helen vanLeer

An estate of \$3,000 is bequeathed in The costumes of the bride's attend- the will of R. Anna Wright, late of ants were fashioned alike, with Miss Newtown Borough, in which Mame W.

# For School Class Banquet

The junior-senior banquet of Bristol

Ralph Neitzel, chairman; Betty Lydia Wright, chairman; Calvin tended greetings. The Rev. W. W. New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Mulligan tertainment committee, Donald Glazer

# Guilty; Defers Sentence

PHILADELPHIA. Apr. 20-Glenn Unkrich, 38, Newtown, who formerly operated a used-car establishment at Broad and Norris streets, was convicted on 12 counts today for the posses-Turkeys: 1st, Mrs. Hodges; 2nd, Mr. from the Union Baptist Church, Trenpansy plants for the New York sion and sale of automobiles with mu-

When Unkrich was found guilty be-Speiser expressed belief that an extensive stolen-car racket had been and Kane, detectives, who testified they had traced cars to Unkrich by means of secret manufacturers' numbers. Judge Gordon deferred sentence.

#### Council of the American Legion Aux- Co-Workers Plan Affair For Miss Inez Adams

the Auxiliary; and Edward Stirling, greeted Thursday evening by a group department commander of the Legion, of co-workers from the office of a were honor guests; also department Trenton pottery company. The guests adjutant, ninth district commander, gathered at Miss Adams' home and Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., Bristol, who presented ber with a gift. Games were

gave an interesting talk on cancer con- Pentoski. Lora Cooper, Myrtle Hig-

Clark, Sr., Mrs. Henry Eimer, Mrs. | Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

## TIDES AT BRISTOL High water ...... 12.42 a. m., 1.10 p. m.

Mrs. Margaretta DiAngeli, a Phila-

delphia writer of children's books, as

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SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1940

#### ASKING MEXICO TO ARBITRATE

Washington has been exceedingly patient with Mexico in the dispute over the expropriation of American-under direction of Fred Herman, Jr., Wood and Walnut streets, pastor lands. In spite of the bitterness Gailey; 11, morning worship service, church at Ephesus will be opened becaused by the action of the Mexican the pastor will speak on the subject, ginning Sunday morning as the pastor government under its communistic "Superlative Claims of the Master;" starts a series of "Studies in policy, this country has not only deavor; eight, evening worship servdeavor; eight, evening worship servtation" will be the subject at 11. At of several exhibitors for benefit of the waited with great restraint for some ice, the pastor will speak on the sub- the evening service at eight, the pas- class treasury, with Howard Vansant definite solution of claims but the ject, "Singleness of Purpose." Washington administration also has co-operated with Mexico economically to the latter's benefit.

Now, however, Secretary Hull has transmitted to the Mexican amhassador at Washington a stronglyworded note demanding settlement of recent claims and others dating back in some cases for 70 years. He points out that while European nations are settling their disputes by force, the countries of the Americas employ peaceful means. In all fairness, Secretary Hull suggests submission of the expropriation dispute to an impartial tribunal for arbitra-

There may be some misunderstanding of what this dispute is about. The United States is not protesting expropriation. In his rest note, Secretary Hull again recognizes the right of Mexico to take over American-owned property for 'public" purposes. "But," writes Mr. Hull, the taking of property without adequate, effective, and prompt compensation is not expro priation but is confiscation, and it is no less confiscation because there may be an expressed intent to pay at some time in the future.'

The Cardenas government itself has encouraged misapprehension of the true cases of the trouble by announcing that there is "no divergence of opinion between the gov ernment of the United States and that of Mexico" on the subject of expropriation. That is only a halftruth; for Washington has made it plain that the continued delay in taking measures for compensation is a violation of every principle of equity or international law.

If Mexico herself is not willing to take the initiative and give imme diate and adequate compensation, the obvious alternative is arbitration by an impartial tribunal. Even by suggesting such a solution, the United States is being as generous to Cardenas as it has been for years Other first class powers would have served notice upon Mexico at the

ington University went to a Seattle "Memory." After he explained his After it was all over the professor ered that he had given the lecture a week too soon and at the wrong

levels will rise 100 feet when the Arctic glaciers melt 40,000 years from now. The housewife of that day is going to have a dickens of a time with mildew, but there won't be any dust bowls to worry about

A Cairo, Egypt, dispatch say King Psouseness L, whose tomb a San El-Hagar was opened the other day, was the father-in-law of Solo mon. What do they mean "the?" Solomon had a cowpenful of fathers in-law, didn't he?

# CHURCH NEWS .... FICTION .... OTHER INTERESTS

SPEAK IN LOCAL CHURCH

Philadelphia

Bristol Presbyterian Church

The services in Bristol Presbyter class, taught by the Rev. James R. The Epistle of the Apostle Paul to the Future Farmers Stage

Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; worship bury, N. J.

Gabrielle Snow, lovely 18-year-

Snow, the oil magnate, falls in love

with Peter Parsons, a handsome

aspires to become a composer.

to get married immediately. Tony

mony, Gabrielle recalls that her

married before she was 21, she

furnished by his in-laws.

CHAPTER TEN

pulled her down on his knees.

One evening in early August

when the thermometer stood near

the century mark most of the day,

Peter came home and gayly tossed a letter into Gabrielle's lap.

missive, "do you suppose your

"Well, Mrs. Parsons, the letter sounds like it, don't you think?"
Peter grinned, kissing her.
"He says he's received the very

finest comments from several song

publishers, but if you were only

there with an orchestra you could

probably get on a radio hook-up

and place all of your songs. Oh, Peter, why don't you go?"

she began eagerly.

uncle's will stipulated that if she ly

young soda clerk. Peter, however,

old daughter of wealthy Samuel about it."

fiance, Tony, Gaby and Peter decide | side him.

would not get her inheritance until commented dryly. she became 35. "I'm glad of it," "I had two tab

double wedding. After the cere- fully good-Violet made it."

morning with a feeling of supreme straight out the south window with

is a talented singing planist and I'm starved."

St. James' P. E. Church Services for St. James's Church: Sunday, April 21st: Eight a. m.,

erts will call for them if requested.

Calvary Baptist Church

tor's message will be "God Asks a as auctioneer. Question." Special music will be of- | The committee members who aided

service and sermon, at 11 o'clock; Sunday School, including men's General committee: W. A. Thomas,

"Out," he said airily. "Let's eat-

Peter eyed the sandwiches sober-

Spoiled Girl" by

vance you the money-

convenes in the basement at 9.45 a.m., chairman of Committee on Agriculing nomination committee was ap-Evening service, hymn singing and with superintendent John Bauer pre- ture, Langhorne-Middletown-Newtown pointed: Mrs. Miriam Broadhurst, PARELLA-At Bristol, Pa., April 19, orief Gospel message at 7.45, the last siding. Young People's service in school board; R. L. Ruble, supervisor Buckingham; Mrs. Leroy Nixon, New-The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge-water, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, New-portville and Torresdale Manor for six.

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regular evening service in school board; R. L. Ruble, supervisor Buckingham; of agriculture; Antonio Miguelez, town, and Miguelez, seven p. m.; Fellowship prayer Cirpresident of Future Farmers of America.

Announcement of the Service in school board; R. L. Ruble, supervisor before the charge of the Service Commission, of agriculture; Antonio Miguelez, town, and M regular evening service before the charge of the Service Commission, of agriculture; Antonio Miguelez, town, and Mrs. James Shellenberger,

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship sermon; 6.45 p. m., Young People's Paul Platt; John DenBleyker, accorexclusive rights to use for republication any form all news dispatches conference, all a. m., and eight p. m.; Miss Fellowship.

| Calvary Baptist in any form all news dispatches cedited in the dispatches conference, at Pennsylvania Sant, J. Hisbas Buckman, Glarence Buckman, Glarence Buckman, Henry Pickering, Joseph State College, May 21-22. Mrs. John this paper. It is also exclusively entitled the guest Guild will occur on Tuesday in the Calvary Baptist Sant, J. Hisbas Buckman, Henry Pickering, Joseph George Veryles Februard Conference, at Calvary Baptist Sant, J. Hisbas Buckman, Henry Pickering, Joseph Molden Functional Conference, at Calvary Baptist Sant, J. Hisbas Buckman, Henry Pickering, Joseph Molden Functional Conference at Calvary Baptist Sant, J. Hisbas Buckman, Henry Pickering, Joseph Molden Functional Conference at Calvary Baptist Sant, J. Hisbas Buckman, Henry Pickering, Joseph Molden Functional Conference at Calvary Baptist Sant, J. Hisbas Buckman, Henry Pickering, Joseph Molden Functional Conference at Calvary Baptist Sant, J. Hisbas Buckman, Henry Pickering, Joseph Molden Functional Conference at Calvary Baptist Sant, J. Hisbas Buckman, Henry Pickering, Joseph Molden Functional Conference at Calvary Baptist Sant, J. Hisbas Buckman, Henry Pickering, Joseph Molden Functional Conference at Calvary Baptist Sant, J. Hisbas Buckman, Henry Pickering, Joseph Molden Functional Conference at Calvary Baptist Sant, J. Hisbas Buckman, Henry Pickering, Joseph Molden Functional Conference at Calvary Baptist Sant, J. Hisbas Buckman, Henry Pickering, Joseph Molden Functional Conference at Calvary Baptist Sant, J. Hisbas Buckman, Calvarian Conference at Calvary Baptist Sant, J. Hisbas Buckman, Calvarian Conference at Calvary Baptist Sant, J. Hisbas Buckman, Calvarian Conference at Calvary Baptist Sant, J. Hisbas Buckman, Calvarian Conference at Calvary Baptist Sant, J. Hisbas Buckman, Calvarian Conference at Calvary Baptist Sant, J. Hisbas Buckman, Calvarian Conference at Calvary Baptist Sant, J. Hisbas Buckman, torium at eight o'clock with Will Till, the evening, the pastor's topic will of the Woman's United Thank offering former member of the faculty of the liam Patterson, chairman; Emerson the evening, the pastors topic will be will be will be "The Challenge of Christ;" Chris- is now due, All those having blue Wissinoming Bible School, as the Clark, Raymond Hammond, James boxes are asked to send them to Miss speaker. This afternoon at 4.45, the Brodie, Mr. L. W. Slater, Mr. C. F. 212 JEFFERSON AVE. — 9 rm. brick SPRING DANCE—At Burlington H. S. Jean Roberts, Oxford Valley Road, young people will have their monthly Lauble, Demonstration, LeRoy Slater, who is in charge of same. Miss Rob- broadcast over radio station WTNJ, chairman, Harriet Bunting, Fred

# Poultry and Egg Show

fered by the Bibighaus Sisters, Wood- greatly in the success of the affair in-

"Bornagainers" will hold an evange- county farm agent; S. L. Horst, county Garver, Ivyland; Newtown L. W. V., listic rally with the Rev. David Allen, county farm agent, S. D. Horst, county Holy Communion; 9.30 a. m., Church Trenton, N. J., bringing the message. terthwaite, community representative; Woodman, Newtown; Mrs. Arthur UNDERTAKER — William I. Murphy School; 10.45, morning prayer and Special music includes saxophonist. John Dugan, Doylestown egg auction. Bye, of Buckingham, will speak on dionist; and the Calvary Baptist sant, J. Hibbs Buckman, Clarence May state conference, at Pennsylvania

> Trenton, sponsored by the Trenton Rumpf, G. R. Peffer; Feed and Equip-City Rescue Mission. Louis Tomlinson ment, Bruce Schoenfeld, chairman, 230 OTTER ST.—7 room frame house. is the scheduled speaker, the subject Larry Nolan, John Odgers, Earl Clark, being "The Law of Life and Death." C. Kenderdine, Andres Miguelez; Poultry, Edgar Seeley, chairman, Robert Morrow, Richard Hastings, Carl Lauble, Clarence Anderson, Horace ooper, Fred Bunting; Eggs, Coleman Kenderdine, chairman, Walter Katona, Warren Gotwald, Wynne Cloud, Ralph

### Women Voters Listen To Numerous Addresses

Taylor, Howard Vansant.

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Miss Reid mentioned the Pan-American Conferences held in Buenos Aires, Lima and Panama. "The Conferences were never political organi- 8 ACRES-\$1000. Near Bristol Pike. zations, but were called in order to provide additional machinery to meet the occasion of a crisis." Dr. Fenwick, Bryn Mawr, was one of the seven from Pan-American countries to form STOP PAYING RENT-\$200 down and a committee for the duration of the! war. This committee does not make policies but is prepared to advise Pan-American Republics, it was told. The Pan-American Conference provided the countries in the Western Hemisphere with a zone of safety, which provide an exact boundary taking in the trade routes which must be kept free of belligerent activities. The United States, being dependent on South America, considers it best to have a good neighbor policy.

The final address of the afternoon, the entitled "Dollars or Bullets," was giv-en by Miss Jeanette P. Nichols, Ph. D. Granted to the undersigned, all person en by Miss Jeanette P. Nichols, Ph. D., of Columbia University, New York, author and historian. To illustrate her claims against same are requested to the undersigned, an personal indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to the undersigned, an personal indebted to said estate are notified to sa en by Miss Jeanette P. Nichols, Ph. D., talk, she had money of various de- for settlement to nominations, gold. English pound notes, bullets and a gun. It is interesting, said Miss Nichols, to learn the Or to her Attorney, esting, said Miss Nichols, to learn the Howard I, James, money in different countries. "Money Bristol, Pa. has high emotional value which is shown when there is lack of substance. The result is always bullets in form of force. The United States is endeavoring to use dollars instead of endeavoring to use dollars instead of bullets by supporting Secretary Hull's trade agreement policy in order to increase foreign trade." She felt that a study for better understanding to use dollars instead of administration having been granted to undersigned, all persons indebte to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claim against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to that a study for better understanding tlement to of international exchange would remedy the differences in monetary

The meeting of Bucks County League of Women Voters followed the adjournment of the Conference, with

Epworth League, young people's de- Bible class in charge of Charles Ruth, supervising principal; Samuel Everitt, Mrs. Stuckert presiding. The follow-

Announcements were made of the On Tuesday evening at eight, the farm agent; W. Wilson, assistant June 6th, at the home of Mrs. France Honorary committees: Howard Van- "Geneva National Conventoin," at the Canby, George Yerkes, Edmund Cocks; Goodnoe, is county delegate.

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married you if I'd known you would tertain a little bit." have so much money. Now you'll Peter lugubriously put a whole opera or something, then we'll be have to be dependent on me!" They sandwich into his mouth. It was filthy rich, won't we, Peter?" return home to face the music. At followed by another and then, an- "Darling," he murmured, laugh-Snow is all for having the other. Gabrielle watched him, her ing, "not opera, I'm sure. marriage annulled, but when Gabri- expression setting into stubborn elle convinces him that she really lines. loves Peter, he gives them his "I suppose you want potatoes blessing. Mrs. Snow also relents. and meat," she said. Peter declines their offer of financial help, insisting on supporting at that," remarked Peter. "After opera caliber, but I know I could his wife himself, so the young all, I've had sandwiches day after couple rent an unpretentious \$25-a- day now, for weeks!" "Let's get outside for a while,

upon seeing her, says, "Then it from feeling. Her bosom rose and wasn't a dream!" But all is not so fell swiftly, her whole face reflectserene when Peter returns from ed resentment and slowly mounting work that night to find his home re- anger. Hot as it was, she thought almost crying, why should Peter expect her tle, he turned to her and said: to stay in that tiny place and cook! "Can't you understand how I feel, dear," Peter began quite gently; ing a little bit guilty as she noticed

"can't you understand that I want him eat the bits of sandwiches to take care of you myself? It isn't hungrily, she would go to a cookjust all pride—I want to make our ing school. Then she'd prepare nice quired. meals for Peter. Gabrielle had been pacing the She saw he had eaten all of them, floor and, as she neared him, he so went to the kitchenette and out the window. brought him a large wedge of "Gaby-" he murmured into her feather-light, deeply frosted cake. fragrant hair, "I tell you I'm going She then filled his glass with tea

to make lots of money if you'll only wait. I won't have you taking things from your folks!" again. And she sat down to wait for him to finish. After all, this was a special occasion—only, of course, a special occasion—only, of course, Peter's arms were having their Peter didn't know it yet. . .

clung to him and he, seeming to take said, smiling: her actions for agreement, held her Why don't you have Violet teach And their first quarrel began and ended. It was only one of many and, "Maybe I will, when it gets coolonce they had started, there seemed er," she said, mollified somewhat by to be no stopping them. Day after his apparent return to good humor. day, Peter came home to find newly acquired furnishings in the apartment, and lovely new garments and stay through the hot summer weather, Peter," she added, looking The quarrels became real things, rather reproachfully at him. "We

and a wall of coolness began to erect | could have such good meals there, itself between them. True, it was and at no cost-if only you would, often broken through by their ar- Peter. They'd be so happy to have dent love for each other. . . . The many bitter quarrels ended always with Gabrielle promising not to take with Gabrielle promising not to take all by myself," replied Peter commoney from her folks again, and by fortably. He reached out and pulled Peter vowing that he loved her more her over to him, running his hand

over her smooth, tanned arm with evident satisfaction. "Here with a loaf of bread beneath the bough, a jug of wine, a book of verse-and thou beside me singing in the wilderness-ah, wilderness is paradise enow," he quoted "Why, Peter!" exclaimed Gabrielle, when she had read the short

Gabrielle asked doubtfully: "Shakespeare?" "No, little goose. It's Omar Khayyam," he laughed, holding her closer. "Why don't you read the old boy-he's over there among my

He pointed to the low bookcase-

his only contribution to the room's

"I will-when it gets cool," she assented, her brow furrowed. But she wasn't thinking much about the work of Omar Khayyam, "What would I use for money, or anyone else for that matter; she was wondering how she should tell "Daddy would let you have it," Peter of the birthday surprise from her parents without making him we couldn't hurt him like that, feel badly about forgetting the day. Peter!" "Nix. I'll wait until I land a song, feel badly about forgetting the day. then I'll have enough of my own," "Someday," Peter dreamed on,

aloud. "I'm going to have a room!

"But, Daddy would be glad to ad- Gaby, and, of course, singing-I'd rather read than anything. "Well," exclaimed Gabrielle brightly, "let's buy one good book Gabrielle got up and went into the each week. We can buy more later, Gabrielle's parents object to the match because Peter has no social once with a plate of tiny, fancy-cut nice collection, wouldn't it?"

filled with books-the walls will be

new. Outside of playing the piano

"Probably; but that's how I feel lined with marvelous books, old and

background. So-one night, while out riding with Gabrielle's friend, Peter gazed at her fondly, but Dorothy Mackey, and the latter's brought iced tea, then sat down be-"Gaby," he spoke softly, "it takes money to buy good books, even old "I've eaten, Peter. There's some ones in ordinary bindings. We have prevails upon Dotty to make it a cake Mother brought too. It's aw- barely enough to live on, but"-he drew a deep breath, straightened his square shoulders unconsciously-'someday, sweetheart, we'll have

"They look like a party, Gaby," he money. I know it!" "Of course we will," she agreed "I had two tables of bridge this quickly. "Someday when your songs Peter announces. "I'd never have afternoon. I simply have to en- are accepted by everyone as the best, and when you're singing in

> "Darling," he repeated, a moment later. "You're so adorably simple, Gaby. If I only had an orchestra, a few dollars, a chance in New York, sing-if only I could get started."

month apartment. Despite its plain-ness, Gabrielle awakens the first in a red pout, her eyes staring "Olympus awakens the first in a red pout, her eyes awakens the first in a red pout, her eyes awakens the first in a red pout, her eyes awakens the first in a red pout, her eyes awakens the first in a red pout, her eyes awakens the first in a red pout, her eyes awakens the first in a red pout, her eyes awakens the first in a red pout, her eyes awakens the first in a red pout, her eyes awakens the first in a red pout, her eyes awakens the first in a red pout, her eyes awakens the first in a red pout, her eyes awakens the first in a red pout "Okay, sweetheart," he agreed happiness. She calls Peter who, an assumed indifference she was far quickly, which surprised her. Usually he only wanted to read a while and then go to bed early. His hours were so irregular that he really didn't have much leisure time.

When he had freshened up a lit-"Aren't you going to wear a Gabrielle laughed. It was so un-

usual a thing for Peter to say. "Should I, do you think?" she in-"We might walk downtown, or something," he mumbled, looking

Going into the dressing room, she got a white leghorn straw. If Peter wanted her to dress up, then she would. She viewed with satisfaction her slender white clad figure. The mirror reflected the lovely excited glow in her face, too, and revealed effect on Gabrielle, and all at once she wasn't angry any more. She wasn't angry any more. She wasn't angry any more wasn't angry any more wasn't angry any more wasn't angry any more. She wasn't angry any more wasn't angry any more wasn't angry any more wasn't angry any more. She wasn't angry any more wasn't any mo

"Ready," she announced demurely, coming up to him and placing a light kiss on his cheek. Peter made a grab for her, but she tore out the door, and raced down the steep

They arrived breathlessly at the street door, and Peter held her for a moment, kissing her hard on the Laughing hilariously, they went out into the summer evening.

Peter took her arm with a little proprietary air, and would have ushered her on up the street, but she held back. "I've a surprise, Peter," she announced quickly. "See!" she pointed to a long, shiny convertible coupe

which stood squarely in front of the Peter looked at the automobile, and all around it. "What are you talking about, Gaby?" he asked in a querulous, strained voice. But Gabrielle was

"The car, Peter-Mother and Dad's birthday gift to me," she cried. Peter stared unbelievingly: "They gave you that?"

"Yes; and here's your set of keys!

Now, we won't have to spend all our evenings in that stuffy little old

aware that he knew very well what

she was talking about.

place!" she announced brightly.
"Gaby!" Peter's voice sounded peculiar, but very stern. "Gaby—you simply can't take it!" "Can't take it! Why, Peter, I've already taken it! Daddy would be hurt if we didn't take it now when he's gone and bought it for us. Why

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(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

O God, Thy mercy endureth for-

ever. May our hearts be in Thy keeping; cleanse them from evil

and restore the joy of friendship

with Thee. Bless us in a day of

worship, of waiting upon Thee.

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give to us the peace of a good con-

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science. Amen.

## Miss Estelle Burton Has Role in College Production and Mrs. Mary Barnes, Trenton, N. J., were guests one day this week at the

Questions You Ask

**About Moths** 

Answered by Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

How can winter clothing be protected from moth damage during the summer?

spray and stored where noths cannot possibly reach it. Or it may be stored in a cedar chest. Good laundering and dry cleaning leave wools

free from moths. If they are stored at once where moths cannot reach

How is clothing mothproofed?

mothproofing service.

No, it is the larvae or little white worms that hatch out of the eggs laid by the flying moths that do the damage. The eggs hatch in a few days in comfortably warm places, so wools left undisturbed where moths

It can be mothproofed, or fumigated, or sprayed with an insect

By spraying it with a mothproofing solution

which makes it distasteful and inedible to moths.

First brush the clothing well, then spray it thor-

oughly. Do not overlook a single spot. Don't forget seams and folds, the undersurface of collars, under

buttons, in pockets. Every thread must be covered.

Blankets, sweaters, and other easily washable wools

can be immersed (or rinsed) in a solution of a moth-

proofing compound available for that purpose. Moth-

proofed clothing need not be stored out of the reach

of moths. Some dry cleaners and laundries offer a

By the use of a fumigant. Fumigants are usually either paradichlo-

robenzene or naphthalene, and are sold as such or under brand names.

They give off fumes that kill moths at all stages, provided the fumes

are strong enough and the moths are exposed to the fumes long enough. This can only be done well if plenty of fumigant is used and if the

fumes are enclosed in a space that is comfortably warm and is practi-

Not unless they are sprinkled liberally with the fumigant and at

once wrapped closely and sealed in strong paper to keep the fumes from scaping. Wrapped in this way, they may also be laid on shelves.

Yes, if the closet adjoins a room that is comfortably warm. Clean the closet, then sprinkle the fumigant on shelves and floor, using a bound of fumigant for a small closet 2" x 2" x 7" (28 cubic feet) or 24 bounds for a closet 3" x 3" x 7" (63 cubic feet) and so on. Now hang up the clashing to be fumigated and speak the closet door with gummed

the clothing to be fumigated and seal the closet door with gummed

Can clothes be fumigated by hanging a fumigant in a closet that is in use?

No, because the fumes escape when the door is opened and thus become too weak to kill the moths.

Will moths attack clothing and other wools that have been thoroughly

therefore, must be left stored where moths cannot get at them.

How can insect sprays protect wools from moth damage?

How are cedar chests used to prevent moth damage?

How are garment bags used to prevent damage?

310 MILL ST.

Yes. Fumigation does not mothproof wools. Any fumigated wools,

These sprays kill the moths or their eggs or larvae when they come

in contact with them. The spraying, like the fumigation, must be done thoroughly. They do not mothproof the wool: therefore, the spraying must be repeated regularly if moths are about. Or the wools, after being sprayed, must be stored at once where moths cannot get at them. Insect sprayed, must be stored at once where moths cannot get at them. Insect sprays are particularly useful for spraying in cracks, along the base-boards, and in any crevices where wool fluff may gather and provide food for the hungry moth. Before spraying use your vacuum cleaner to

Cedar chests offer adequate protection against moth damage if they are well constructed with a high percentage of aromatic cedar wood, and have tight-fitting covers. Everything stored should be cleaned first,

and the chest should not be opened except to remove something from

If the garments put into bags are not mothproofed, garment bags afford protection against moth damage only if garments are free from moths when they are put into the bag. Therefore, in using garment

bags, have the garments freshly laundered, dry-cleaned, thoroughly fumigated or sprayed with an insect spray; and put the garments into the bag at once before a flying moth can light on them and lay eggs.

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Miss Estelle Burton, daughter Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Burton, Radcliffe street, is one of the students at Earlham College, Ind., cast in the produc tion, "Sister Beatrice." to be presented by the college's "Mask and Mantle"

Players for April 27th. The drama is hailed as one of the most powerful attempted by the Earlham players.

Miss Burton is a member of the junior class at Earlham and has been prominent in extra-curricular activities, being a member of the "Mask and Mantle" for three years, and active in the debating club, the YWCA Cabinet, and the Peace Volunteers. She Mrs. James Cullen and Mrs. Rose

#### Events for Tonight

Card party for Ladies' Rainbow Club Mrs. William Lawler. at home of Mrs. Buck, Main St., Croydon, 8.30 p. m.

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Can wools be jumigated in closets?

lean the cracks.

paper or the tape used by fumigators.

can get at them may soon be damaged.

them, they will be protected against damage.

## In a Personal Way -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings . . .

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. White, Elkins Park. Ralph Powell, West Cheshire, Conn.

is also a member of the class hockey McGlynn, Cedar street, spent a day during the past week with friends in Card party in K. of C. home, benefit ter Kay, Burlington, N. J. Mrs. Cullen

> spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. a guest this week at the Campbell William Hensor, Morrisville.

Mrs. Wendell Seebold and Mrs. Sa-

nesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Today's Quiet Moment

Steininger, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Rose White, Mrs. Harry Allen and Mrs. Mary Barnes, Trenton, N. J. home of Mrs. Harry H. Headley, Wood

Jack Fitzgerald and Darwin Pomroy. Bethlehem, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ball, Radcliffe

Mr. and Mrs. David Norman, Mill street, entertained on Sunday, Mrs. D. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hauben and son, Marvin, and I. Goldman and son Leon, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Joseph Aita, 2nd, Dorrance street, and Mr. and Mrs. Dr. J. Fred Wagner, Pine Grove, was Jack Fletcher, Trenton, N. J., spent a Thursday and Friday guest of his Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Mrs. Bertha Dampman, Radeliffe street, spent Friday and Saturday with relatives in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keating, Cor-

son street, on Thursday evening at-Gloucester, N. J., Wednesday dinner tended a dinner dance at Hightstown. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cullen were N. J., given by the Standard Oil Mr. and Mrs. David Dugan and daugh- Company of the New Jersey district. Miss Evelyn Campbell, Newton, N

spent Thursday in Burlington visiting J., spent Wednesday with her grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Campbell, Clymer Mrs. Anna Wilkinson, Pond street, street. Frank Nevin, Morrisville, was home.

### ON THE SCREENS

#### GRAND THEATRE

Warner Bros.' "Granny Get Your Gun," which opens at the Grand Theater today, is a film that gives "Outside the 3-Mile Limit" opened yesfull sway to a character who has long terday at the Bristol Theatre. Definbeen rated tops in her field by moviegoing audiences - that sprightly septuagenarian, May Robson. Her 'Aunt Etta" of "Four Daughters" and Four Wives" has endeared her to the Eduardo Ciannelli and Sig Rumann.

a view of a comet in the skies or a his- many years.

Wind" has been shown it is described nald Gardiner and George E. Stone, as the greatest picture ever made. Al- which opens on Sunday at the Bristol most without an elimination and Theatre. wholly without deviation in plot, "Hopalong Cassidy" travels five Margaret Mitchell's great novel has thousand miles-to romantic Argenbeen transferred to the screen. To do tina-for adventure in his latest film so, David O. Selznick presents a pic- "Law of the Pampas," and judging by ture which runs for three hours and results, the trip was worthwhile. For 45 minutes, the longest screen pro- never on the home range in New Mexduction ever created, yet one so ab- ico has "Hoppy" found adventure sorbing, real and alive that you not more hectic and romance more colorsorbing, real and alive that you are not ful than in the picture which open 'Gone With the Wind" is a must pic- last night at the Bristol Theatre! ture. It is a must self-assignment for everyone because of many highlights. There is Clark Gable, appearing for the first time in Technicolor, playing Rhett Butler perfectly and delivering the greatest performance of his career. You will see Vivien Leigh, the most important screen discovery of this or any year. She is Scarlett O'Hara in every detail, a fact that is almost unbelievable. There is Leslie Howard, always superb but never more so than as Ashley Wilkes. There is Olivia de Havilland as Me lanie. There are dozens of other characters right out of the pages of the

BRISTOL THEATRE

Grand Theatre.

Zipping across the screen at breakneck speed in a kaleidoscopic whirlitely one of the better films of the current season, the new thriller stars Jack Holt and features such wellknown personalities as Harry Carey,

Despite the presence of such skill-Into the lives of every man, woman ful actors, Holt manages to garner a and child there come certain events major share of the honors. Cast in which become impossible to pass by. It a made-to-order role as a daring has happened to all of us. As human G-Man on the trail of a powerful beings eager for those thrills of a life- counterfeit ring, he brings to the part time, we owe it to ourselves to witness all the dynamic qualities which have such events, be it the visit of a king, made him a ranking favorite for so

torical event. And into such a classi- The bright lights and the dim bulbs fication falls the showing of "Gone of Broadway, the big shots, the rising With the Wind." Truly, to see it is to stars, the has-beens, the never-weres enrich your lives with a memory that and the never-will-bes parade their will remain a thrill as long as you glories and exploits in "The Night of Nights." starring Pat O'Brien, Olympe Everywhere that "Gone With the Bradna and Roland Young with Regi-

Don't worry, anybody, the bustle sn't coming back! That's if Barbara Stanwyck, the beautiful star of "Remember the Night," opening Sunday at the Ritz Theatre, has anything to say about it. Mostly because she had to wear one in the picture, and she didn't like it. "And what I've encountered while trying to wear that bustle in one scene," says Miss Stanwyck 'makes me positive that it will nover make a hit."

novel, including Thomas Mitchell, "Green Hell" is now at the Ritz Hattie McDaniel, Barbara O'Neil, Ona Theatre.

The Junior Fellowship of Newport-Darwell and Everett Brown. There ville Church met Thursday evening in are breath-taking scenes, made so by the church basement. After business Technicolor photography so inspiring over which Janet Mattocks presided, and magnificent that it is beyond be- games were played. Refreshments lief. There are thrills and drama. The were served, with a birthday cake in siege of Atlanta, the fall of Scarlett honor of Harry Backhouse's, Marion down the great steps of her home, the Mattocks' and Stanley Stevenson's touching death scene of Melanie, the birthday anniversaries. Those present spectacular burning of the Atlanta were: Janet, Marion and Ruth Matwarehouses, the horrors of war and tocks; Robert and Carol Lawyer; Raybloodshed, the courage of women to mond Berger, Jacqueline Ingraham, fight back, violent love scenes between Jane Wimmersberger, Anna White the two kindred spirits of Rhett and Louisa Kohler, Frank Everett, George Scarlett. These and many, many more. Wood, Anna Mills, Harry and Alice See it beginning Sunday at the Backhouse, Mrs. Berger, Mr. and Mrs

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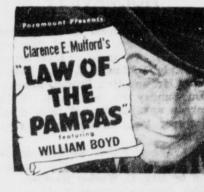
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#### MULHOLLAND'S TEAM TO USE THE GRUNDY FIELD

Johnny Mulholland, manager of the Bristol A. A. team, has announced a change in his plans for the playing of home games this season. The Bristol A. A. will use Grundy's field which also is called St. Ann's field at Garden street and Jefferson avenue.

Manager Mulholland will put the field into shape and intends to open his season shorty. Mulholland also expects to have some seating arrange-

Instead of practicing on Leedom's field tomorrow, Manager Mulholland will shift to Grundy's field and requests all players to report there at

Manager Mulholland wants all his players to be on hand as the opening game might be the following week Several new players so far who ar trying for positions are Barnes Rich ter, a crack infielder from Cornell; Kelly and Cahill, outfielders; Palumbo a promising young player of Bristol, and several other good boys. The playing field will be put in tip tip shap and two rows of seats will be put up to make the fans right at home. The local club will play several practice games before taking on the Burlington Spartons on May 8th at the local field. Several of last season's players will be back in VanZant, a catcher; Palowez, on first; Johnny Stallone, on 2nd base; "Tim" Harrison, of Hulmeville on short; Chas. Hughes, on third; Dick and Hunter, outfielders.

Manager Mulholland is looking for a good twirler to take the place of Danny Matthews and Geo. Lesuak who are now playing minor league ball in AL DRIVER, NEWTOWN, Trenton and Columbus.

#### BRISTOL HIGH LOSES TO BULLDOGS, 3 TO 0

Not satisfied with the wind and opening day festivities of Bristol yesterday afternoon. High's initial diamond battle of the Lower Bucks County League for the of many a toiler of the peak when he match with Ernie Dusek or Jim Lon-1940 season, coach John Hoffman led faced 21 Langhorne batters and pro- dos, present titleholder, at a later date. his band of Bulldogs into town to further the cause of gloom in the Cards' camp by administering the bucket of hitter to reach first base—a perfect win at any cost, "The Terror" is ungrade immediately. It makes the child whitewash upon the local aggregation ball game. who were coated with a 3-0 setback

Marty Phillips, former roamer of the field. daisy fields. Provost, who took Philps place among the flychasers, laced | It might be inserted here that the of the six safeties the Bull-|final drove in their only two earned tory. runs with a resounding double in the | The line-ups third inning. He also handled himself Newtown (1) well in the outer gardens.

Phillips earned the other half of the Melsky "bacon" which the Bulldogs took home with them by taking the firing line and proceeding to mow down the fearless Frehafer Cards with but a quartet of bingles. Matthews His ten strikeouts proved he had the Rude ss local gang swinging lustily at his curves and fast one. But to top off the day's work, Philfips helped himself Cloud ef to half his team's total hits by collecting a double and two singles in three trips to the platter for a perfect Biedka p day with the willow

ab r h po a e Stater 3b Stater 3b 2 1 1 0 0 Brunner 2b Comparat 2b 0 0 0 2 2 0 Mitchell rf 3 0 0 10 0 0 Darrah 2b 0 Nemec rf Morrisville (3) Bristol (0)

The Cornwells Boy Scouts, No. 12. planning a hike for tomorrow. William Amick, Jr., is in charge. Several Scouts are ready for the Court of

Miss Elsie Smith has undergone an operation in St. Luke's Hospital, and

her card club. Mrs. Anna Day won high score; Mrs. Elizabeth Rigby, sec-William Amick, Sr., has accepted a position with Rohm & Haas Co., Bris-

CROYDON

Aid of Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, a surprise shower of gifts was tendered Mrs. Edgar Ritter for her young son, Kenneth. There were 18 members, a new member, and three visitors present. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. James Labor and Mrs. Mac Leon.



LANGHORNE, Apr. 26-Al Driver, TRENTON, Apr. 20-Another eveside many stars of bygone days from the scholastic ranks when he hurled a contest that is sure to be full of thrills ("dream game" of all pitchers here rain, plus cold weather marring the "dream game" of all pitchers here in one fall, one hour time limit. The

here yesterday afternoon. And just to Th sensational colored star breezed naturally, Dynamite Joe Cox will stop make things more fitting for the occa- by the third strike on no less than at nothing to be the first to defeat the sion, the umpire failed to make his 57.1% of the opposing batsmen or to 303 lb. one man riot squad. Although personal appearance and the game be more specific, 12 Redskins bit the the Cox-Terror setto is a natural i was consequently held up half an hour dust via the strikeout route as Driver sailed along smoothly and uninter-The defeat sent some 50—more or rupted toward his goal. The nearest ling brawl is anticipated, a number of less-Cardinal faithfuls home (the thing that resembled a hit for Lang- new favorites will appear on the card rain had sent the other 150 home an horne was a long poke to deep center which should attract another large earlier) with the same look on field by Ed Biedka, who opposed Driv-turnout of fans. The management has their faces that can be seen on the er on the hill for the home club. But secured a very strong supporting card. pan of the man who just missed the Dave Matthews, who patrols the cen- In the semi-windup, a newcomer in denight train home from work.

Honors for the day were evenly son's Indians, raced back fast and took

Heinie Olsen comes to grips with Rudy divided on the winning side betwixt a it over his head after a hard run to Dusek, the elder member of the Dusek pair of "exes"-Bill Provost, ex-donor save the day for Driver. No other Red-Riot Squad, in a contest which should of the catching paraphernalia; and skin could get the ball cut of the in- rival the main event in action. In a

chalked up in the hit column of course carting off the spoils of vic-

batted in: Harrison, Two-base idcock. Struck out, by Driver, will be entertained on Two-base

#### CROYDON

0 0 0 Dowd, Excelsior avenue, were Mr. and tise it in The Courier. 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 Mrs. George Priceler, Brooklyn. N. Y.: 

day anniversary of Mr. Frey at

Stolen bases: Proerifice hit: Wilcox,
tryven, 11; Phillips,
off: Kryven, 2; off,
bitched ball: by Krypires: Locke (plate);
Scorper: Tombisson

William Thomas, Berlin, N. J., visited his sister, Mrs. George Esbacher. Scorer: Tomlinson on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweiker on Sunday celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary. Friends from Frankford enjoyed refreshments and a social

### "GOLDEN TERROR" TO PITCHES "DREAM GAME" MEET "DYNAMITE JOE COX"

lored star and all-around athlete ning of action galore is promised Cenom Newtown, carved himself a niche tral Jersey wrestling fans at the n the schoolboy "hall of fame" along- Arena tonight when the "Golden Ter-Yes, he realized the fondest dreams winner of this contest is promised a ceeded to mow down 21 in a row with- so both of the contestants of the main out a hit, a run, not allowing a single bout will do their utmost to secure a insist that their child be put in second Buckwinkle who made such a hit with Chappel meets Ed Cooke in another 30 minute match and a new-comer to the h po a e Trenton Arena, Abe Kaplan, versus  $\begin{pmatrix} 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 4 & 0 \end{pmatrix}$  the rowdy, Cliff Olsen, the "Mad

 $\begin{bmatrix} 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$  The management feels that in stag-0 0 12 0 0 The management teers that in stage they are abiding by the wishes of the 0 0 1 0 0 majority of the fans who patronize 26 1 4 21 5 0 wrestling. First bout starts 8.45 p. m.

#### HULMEVILLE

O A three-day period is being passed 1 by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vornhold. and Charles Vornhold, at their cottage o in Seaside Heights, N. J. They have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Felsen, Bristol. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson and son "Billy" were dinner 21 0-021 9 3 guests of Mrs. F. Messenger, Phila-

will be entertained on Tuesday eve-2; Biedka, 7. Base on balls: Driver, 0; ning by Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner. Mrs. Charles Afflerbach, Jr., paid a visit yesterday to her sister, Mrs. Herman Coar, Philadelphia.

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#### Current School Problems Discussed By C. Boehm

EDGELY, Apr. 20-Charles Boehm, ssistant superintendent of Bucks ounty schools, spoke at East Bristol for April with Mrs. Stradling, Mrs. Township P. T. A. on Thursday evening regarding current school prob-

Mr. Boehm stated that "there are nore and more parents who work with girls. their children at home before they become of school age. Some of the defeated in the Trenton Arena, and feel superior over the other children.

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#### "Then there is the serious problem | Nearly 200 Enjoy of the over-anxious parents who sit at home beside the child, hammering and hammering at him, convinced that the child doesn't work right and

times brings on nervous disorders."

dren like to play with my child?' Very

few of them have parties before they

come to school. Get them enthusiastic

over parties so they will know how to

extremely bright child who gets A's

bringing the poor children up to

standard? They fool and idle their

work hard and they become lazy. The

most important things as they go

through school is to see that they are

hard. Don't be interested if they get

where he is in April. Is my child far-

ion of officers took place. Mrs.

Wheeler being re-elected president;

vice-president, Mrs. Robert Reed

treasurer, Miss Edna Pennypacker

The school will hold its picnic at

Penn Valley Park on May 31st; and a

card party, May 25th. Mrs. VanLenten

was elected chairman of the hospital-

ity committee, and it was decided to

committee the chairman choosing

Zarr, and Mrs. Walterick, as aides.

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treasurer, Mrs. Fred Hibbs.

ther ahead today?

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Fellowship Banquet

doesn't get high marks. This causes the child to hate school, and some-Brief remarks were made by the officers, including: Raymond Dewees, "Most of our children have too little vice-president; Alvin Marshall, secresocial experiences. One of the first tary; William Thompson, assistant questions a parent should ask the secretary; and Fred Kohler, Sr., treasteacher today is 'Do the other chil- urer.

> James C. Harris, who originally coneived the idea of such an association, County. esponded to the toast "Thank You."

co-operation in decorating the hall. "Then there is the problem of the on his report card all the time. What by the members of the Methodist choir ty and attacking her. happens to them while the teacher is and the committee of the Fellowship arranging the affair included James C. Harris, chairman; the officers, and

happy, making progress and working eather cover for a Bible presented to Bucks County police say that the a, b, c. Be particularly interested in where the child was in Sept. and Mrs. George Wheeler presided. Elec-

he benediction.

# Governor James Sees Trend

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Guffey who seeks the Democratic nomination for re-election) deserves the the Bucks County authorities sumappoint a new chairman each month for entertainment and refreshment nomination?" replied: "I don't think that any representa-

ive of the public, whether in Congress Mrs. Robert Shores was appointed or in the State, should be a mere rubchairman of the card party committee per stamp for the President and pride joying their new home on Cedar avehimself on being the Number 1 Demo-nue. crat because he approved everything The Association purchased some that ever came out of the White House. new baseballs for Mr. Miller's boys For him to campaign on that ground is Iteam and also for Miss Pennypacker's no particular compliment in my opinion. I don't see that that's anything to be proud of."

Governor James said he was sure

Pennsylvania would remain Republi-

"I'm as sure of that as I am that m sitting here in my chair," he re-

#### Trenton Colored Man Is Held For Bucks Authorities

A colored man is being detained in Trenton and today it is planned to file a detainer against him for an alleged attack upon a white girl in Bucks

According to the Bucks County po-Appreciation was extended to the lice Alfred Long, 22, Lamberton street, Rev. J. Carpenter Zook for his fine Trenton, N. J., is accused of bringing Bessie Burgess, 19, white, Academy The menu was prepared and served street, from Trenton into Bucks Coun-

Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo and Penna. Motor Police ofleers, Cooper, Jones and Cristman, time away and never really have to Elwood Dyer, Carlson Hughes, Rals-went to Trenton yesterday and after ton Hedrick, W. Powell, Mirton Van-went to Trenton yesterday and after ton Hedrick, W. Powell, Mirton Van-went to Trenton yesterday and after ton Hedrick, W. Powell, Mirton Van-went to Trenton yesterday and after ton Hedrick, W. Powell, Mirton Van-went to Trenton yesterday and after ton Hedrick, W. Powell, Mirton Van-went ton Hedrick to Trenton yesterday and the bed to the ton Hedrick to Trenton yesterday and the bed to the ton Hedrick to Trenton yesterday and the bed to the ton Hedrick to Trenton yesterday and the bed to the ton Hedrick to Trenton yesterday and the bed to the ton Hedrick to Trenton yesterday and the bed to the ton Hedrick to Trenton yesterday and the bed to the ton Trenton yesterday and the bed to Trenton yesterday and the bed to the ton Trenton yesterday and the bed to Trenton yesterday and the bed to the ton Trenton yesterday and the bed ton Trenton yesterday and the bed to the ton Trenton yesterday and the bed ton Tren sant, Larry Turton, Wilbert Fite, Ed-questioning Long stated that he had with the Burgess girl but told the of-As a climax to the program a black ficers that she had come voluntarily.

Mr. Smoyer, last year, was given to pair met on April 11th at 9 p. m., at him in appreciation for his untiring the corner of Academy and Montgomefforts in behalf of the organization, ery streets in Trenton. Then accord-The presentation was made by Frank ing to the officers the girl claims that her feet and hands were tied and her The Rev. Wilbert Fite pronounced mouth taped. The attack is alleged to have taken place in a field near Penn Valley between the two bridges. The couple then returned to Trenton and the girl was released, she says, at the same corner where she had met Long. To The Republican Party Two days later she is said to have told a friend of her mother, who in turn informed the police. Long was taken

into custody by the Trenton police and moned.

#### CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vogel are en-

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# QUARANTINED "OPEN FOR BUSINESS AS USUAL!"

"IT MIGHT be typhoid," said the doctor. 'Stay In bed until we see how the tests come out." But, Doc, I can't stay in bed," said Mr. Ash-

croft. "I've got to make some important business calls today and tomorrow. Can't I just go downstairs to the telephone?"

"Sorry, you'll have to stay in bed," the doctor insisted. "Too bad you haven't an extension telephone by your bed."

"Maybe we can have one installed today," suggested Mrs. Ashcroft.

"I'm afraid not," replied the doctor. "You see, I'll have to quarantine the house and the telephone man won't be allowed to come in.'

It seemed pretty hopeless, but Mrs. Ashcroft decided to try anyway. She called the Bell Telephone Business Office.

"Is it possible," she asked the Service Repre-



sentative, "to have a telephone installed beside the bed of the patient in a house that's quarantined? I know it sounds impossible, but it would be such a help if you could . . . "

"Yes, Mrs. Ashcroft, I think we can do that," replied the Service Representative. "Let me make sure and call you

That afternoon, one of our installers made the necessary connections on the outside wires, climbed a ladder to the window of Mr. Ashcroft's bedroom, slid a board with a telephone attached into



the room. In a few minutes he had installed the telephone beside the bed without ever entering

> Mr. and Mrs. Ashcroft were a little amazed and more than a little pleased. Mr. Ashcroft's illness never became serious, so with the help of his bedside telephone, business went on "as usual." 4 4 4 This was an unusual telephone job. But the ingenuity, the teamwork and the sincere desire to give better-than-aver-

age service is typical of telephone men and women. So, whenever you have a problem in which good telephone service can help, tell us about it. Your Service Representative is trained to advise you and we'll all work together to solve

your problem.

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